disarranged. Instead of the title cer of the Dutch period coming along, there came a float entitled "Bronx Treaty." It was the little thatched house in which Jonas Bronck had signed the treaty with the Indians, in 1642, which gave him what now the Borough of The Bronx. Office and boys of the City History surrounded this and some of the floats that followed it.

There were hundreds of these children. As they entered the Court of Honor they

"Rah, rah, rah, see, see, see, we are the boys of the C. H. C." FOR THE GOVERNOR.

Gov. Hughes got his first cheer from these school children, which he acthese school children, which he acknowledged by getting up and doffing his hat. The crowd gave a great cheer for a company of Scotch pipers that eame along. Behind the bagpipes was a drummer that was a real drummer. He had a big drum which he carried unassisted and he beat on both sides of his drum in a way that took the crowd. A float depicting the reception of Peter Stuyvesant, New York's crusty old Dutch Governor, had got in here. It was a good flicat, showing the Dutchmen doing the honors to their Governor, and people didn't mind the anachronism which caused was to their Governor, and people didn't mind the anachronism which caused was to their Governor, and people didn't mind the anachronism which caused was to the followed one of the Indian floats.

"Washington taking the Oath of Office" was the title of an elaborate float that followed one of the most elaborate of the parade. The old building where now stands the Sub-Treasury, and its belcony, looking up at him, in costumes of the period, were twenty or more of the old Knickerbockers.

"G. S. Morehouse, a member of many patriotic societies, took the part of Chancelless Liberty when it came that the was something modern as well and the part of Chancelless Liberty when it came that the was something modern as well and the part of Chancelless Liberty when it came is an ormonous polar bear ready to devour him led some one to shout "Where is Dr. Cook?"

The Statue of Liberty when it came knowledged by getting up and doffing

Tounded by the Sons of the Revolution.

Torontless Liberty.

The Statue of Liberty when it came along next was observed to be in trouble. It had lost its torch through an accident which cocurred while it was getting into position at 120th street. They had managed to right the lady up there, but she was weak on her pins. It was a gigantic statue for a float to have, and showed good work on the part of the artist.

The "Stamp Act" float in which a number of sturdy yecomanry of the period were depicted in the act of building a big bonfire was another interesting float that followed. The British officers apparently were as interested as any in these representations of the struggle of the Colonists against the King. There was "The Capture of Stony Point." showing a fort as high as the third story window of the buildings on the avenue and a rocky hill reaching up to it. There were three just about to capture them.

WINE AND WATER MIXED.

The capture, of Nathan Hale, which followed this as part of the Colonial periods.

wine and water mixed.

The capture, of Nathan Hale, which followed this as part of the Colonial period division, which had got sadly mixed up, showed a scene in City Hall Park with a British General having a nice bottle of wine in front of his tent while Hale is held by some of his soldiers. Right next to this came the float representing the introduction of Croton water, though of course it did not belong here.

Fifth avenue began cheering this float long before it reached the reviewing stand, and the reason for this became plain when it was seen that seated in front of a section of the aqueduct were six very pretty girls in flowing white draperies. They were the first about of the feminine sex to be on a float, and my,how they did cheer those girls! Some one on the stand with a voice that needed no megaphone yelled "Oh, you water wagon!" when he saw the girls. It hadn't been very easy riding for the girls, because the float was a little unsteady, and they looked pretty tired.

But they rays the folks on the stand

the float was a little unsteady, and they looked pretty tired.

But they gave the folks on the stand the sweetest of smiles, and all sorts of admiring things floated down from the windows above them. The Manor Hall at Yonkers was one of the large floats that came down the avenue next. A float that was easily recognized because of the well known picture it had evidently been made to represent was that of the destruction of the statue of George III. at Bowling Green.

THE IRISH A. A. C. IN LINE The IRISH A. A. C. IN LINE.

The statue, as large as that which was pulled down, was just bending under the influence of a group of sturdy colonists pulling at the ropes. Around it the well known iron fence, which has been restored, was bent and broken. This statue was escorted by the Irish American Athletic Club.

From the act of the colonists prior to the Revolution the pageant took you in one jump then to the opening of the Eric Canal. This was one of the extremely large floats made in accordance with a familiar picture showing a canal boat going through the canal with a group costumed according to the period on her deck. Then came Washington's coach, yellow and maroon, with two dignified footmen behind and some ardent patriots inside who now and then took a peep out of the door. "Is George in there?" somebody yelled as the coach passed along, whereupon the head of the elderly individual quickly disappeared.

Fulton's first ferryboat showed a picturesque group on its deck and was quite as interesting as was the reproduction of the Clermont, showing how Fulton had put two bosts together to form his ferryboat, giving her two keels. Real smoke was pouring out of her funnel and a man was handling the tiller on the top deck. A crowd of the first commuters of the city sat on the deck, some of them amoking pipes.

The trial of John Peter Zenger in 1734 was another interesting float which came

In the long room of the tavern. There was the long room of the tavern with Washington taking farewell of his officers in Fraunce's Tavern. There was the long room of the tavern with Washington taking a factor. There was the long room of the tavern. There was the long room of the tavern. There was the long room of the tavern with Washington taking leave of ingoth of the State Constitution at Kingston.

Marching with these floats were many bands of societies. Some of them had got as trangely misplaced as were the floats. It was just 4:40 when the last float, a statue of Father Knickerbocker of prodigious size, beaming on four young girls.

It was just 4:40 when the last

CHEER FOR GARIBALDIANS.

There were no end of Italians on the ands and packed in the crowd along the curb line, and they greeted this car sdicated to their idol in characteristic fashion. Americans took it up too and cheered again the veterans as they rode by. Many nembers of Italian societies acted as escorts for this float.

Fifty members of the Huguenot So-clety escorted a float showing Gov. Leis-ler ceding his property at New Rochelle to the Huguenot immigrants. There were five women on this float charmingly attired, as were those who had fled from France, and it formed a picturesque group.

Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, had a place in the land parade as well as the

VENUS **Pencils**

17 Black Degrees, Softest to Hardest 2 Copying Degrees, Medium and Hard.

"Be sure to use the right one when making your mark."

AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL CO., N. Y.

the purchase of the island from the Indians under a spreading oak tree. Jan Smeed's colonial home was shown with Jan's vrouw milking the cow, chickens cluttering his doorsill and Jan calmly smoking his Dutch pipe as he leaned out of the window. A huge float showed the English court, with Peter Schuyler presenting five Iroquois chiefs to the Queen and courtiers.

Irving's Legend of Sleepy Hollow was another float, and right after it came an old Broadway sleigh, the precursor of the trolley cars which the parade was holding up. There was a crowd in the sleigh all muffled up, but there were no strap hangers. Possibly some folks on the stand went back themselves to the days of those old sleighs.

CHEEBING THE VAMPS.

CHEERING THE VAMPS. The crowd, which had been waiting for a chance to cheer, found it when along came the old vamps. On an immense float was mounted a reproduction along came the old vamps. On an immense float was mounted a reproduction of one of the largest of the old hand engines. It was manned by twelve men, and you got a good idea of how those old volunteer firemen had to work. Six men manned the handles on top of the engine and six from below. They were working hard as they passed the stands and everybody had a fine old cheer for them.

deck. A crowd of the first commuters of the city sat on the deck, some of them smoking pipes.

The trial of John Peter Zenger in 1734 was another interesting float which came along escorted by other societies. It took lip a great deal of room and showed a scourt room with three red-robed judges sitting on a high bench in their wigs, and in front a group of lawyers of the period engaged in defending the editor whose trial for libel is said to have resulted in the establishment of the principle of the free press.

Folks who watched these floats move by with their escorts were evidently too coupled in taking them all in to do much spelauding. It was like the audience at the interesting point of a show. The children seemed to be especially interested in these graphical illustrations of what their history lessons had told them about, and parents had their hands full explaining things to them in the absence of their regular teachers. The instructive nature of the pageant was one of the chief features, not only for the little folks but for grown-ups as well.

There were some stout cheering when a float entitled "Garibaldi" came along. This float contained a copy of the house were grouped eleven veterans of Garibaldi battles. They wore red and white trousers. Moet of them were very gray and their shoulders were bent with age.

There were no end of Italians on the

after being attended by an ambulance surgeon was able to go home. Jennie Kessman of Westfield, N. J., fainted while standing on the street at Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street and was taken to one of the emergency tents. Margaret Leahy of 223 East Twenty-fourth street, fainted at Broadway and Twenty-third street and was carried to emergency tent

Mary Mowyack of 238 East Twentysixth street, fainted at Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street; Edna Hulburt of 19 East Third street, fainted at Tweifth street; Eliza Ringe of 450 Cherry street, Fulton's steamboat, the Clermont, had a place in the land parade as well as the naval parade. On a huge wagon was a seproduction of her which lacked only water to make her as real a reproduction at that seen in the naval parade. As she came down Fifth avenue her paddle-theels turned jerkily, and from her tall minnel came a cloud of real smoke. On her deck was the customary group. At the prow stood Martin Sheridan, the all-tound athlette, as Fulton.

Surrounded by Sons of the Revolution time a float representing our Colonial forebears of New York capturing several carts loaded with good British musters. They were Marimus Willet and his friends, who seized the arms down in the street of the street and had his right leg broken, and lad Courtney of 432 Hudson street slipped on a car track while crossing the street and had her right forearm broken. fainted at Fourteenth street and John

PUTTING IT TOGETHER RIGHT

NO EASY JOB TO ASSEMBLE THE PARADE'S PARTS.

A Jigsaw Puzzle With Refractory Members-Policemen and Militiamen Make the Best of a Tough Job Up at the Beginning of the Line of the Floats.

A thoroughly exasperated and copiusly perspiring aide, whose fast coming breaths were giving the brass buttons on his gilt braided coat the battle of their gilded lives, ran up to Col. John M. Holland, the chief aide on Gen. Roe's staff, as he stood early yesterday afternoon in the middle of the circle where Cathedral Parkway and Central Park West and a driveway from the park run into each other and exclaimed as he brushed the vizor of his cap with the back of a damp glove: "Who do you want next? The Garibaldis or the Lafayettes?"

The chief directed him to consult the little pink programme which he was clutching tightly enough to transfer most of its color to his gloves. He had consulted the programme, it appeared, and according to schedule the Garibaldis were due to fall in line. Then why weren't they falling? The answer came in the form of two heavily bedecked individuals, each twirling his mustachio with the hand that wasn't brandishing a sabre of formidable proportions, interchanging volleys of French and Italian ex-

pletives as they came.

Behind trailed a stream of argument ative supporters, mostly in pairs and representatives of both principals, dissolving themselves into half a dozen less important but not a whit less aggressive combats. Troopers from Squadron A jostled their ponies among them in an effort to get to the centre of the dispute, and regiments of men whose badges proclaimed them to be more or less important in staging the parade

it profit the aides to explain that their float had wormed its way into the parade some half hour or so before and that at that moment it was probably being huzzahed by the populace in the neigh-

of him came a view of the red shirted Italians who were grouped before the cottage that was a background for the Garibaldi picture on wheels. That settled things at once. A Garibaldi float on the spot was worth many Lafayette ones a few miles away. So without further argument the Lafayettes were swept to the curb and the triumphant Gari-baldis, their float men performing the most impressive of salutes, jumped into the line ahead.

And all the Lafayettes could do was

And all the Latayettes could do was to twirl their mustachios into diverse and wonderful shapes until such time as they were summoned to take their place in the line—without their float.

All of which was only one of the many problems that had to be solved by those they was aboveling into the Cantal

men manned the handles on top of the engine and six from below. They were working hard as they passed the stands and everybody had a fine old cheer for them.

Two large companies of the old firemen marched as an escort, some of them feebly, to be sure, but all seemed to be proud of the showing they made as part of New York's historical representation. Rip Van Winkle was the title of another float showing him taking his famous snooze. Then there was a float showing the worthles and their dames of old New York welcoming Lafayette as he stepped out of his boat at the Battery.

One of the largest floats was that showing Washington taking farewell of his officers in Fraunce's Tavern. There was production and that those buildings under the ending the manners in Cathedral Parkway up toward banders in Cathedral Parkway up toward then looked down the other streets and saw the files and files and then looked down the other streets and saw the files and files of floats with their miniature teams of horses, all waiting walk downtown, you didn't wonder much that things were not run off precisely in the advertised order. The only wonder was that they got started at all.

You were standing into the Central Park West chute the human fragments and the cowds the tossing banders in Cathedral Parkway up toward the mander they was doubted the tossing banders in Cathedral Parkway up toward the rowds and the crowds under them, and the looked down the other and the looked down the other and the looked down the other and the looked down t

production and that those buildings under the viaduct way uptown were the dressing From 110th street to Washington Square. In all there will be something like forty was where you saw the chorus work. There were half a dozen stage managers, that is real stage managers, and so many volunteers that you couldn't take a step in any direction without treading on two

in any direction without treading on two or three.

The velvet cuffs of Inspector William F. Boettler were in evidence at or about high noon, and they were doing some mighty capable directing too. Two dozen mounted men with their horses as smooth as the back of a princesse gown were scattered around the circle, and half as many bicycle cops, with their mounts held in rein, stood near the curb toward the East Side ready to hop on and carry messages at a work of the platons. While there will be three platons on duty from 8 A. M. to-morrow until 8 P. M. only one platoon will be on duty from 2 A. M. to 8. A M. of that day and one platoon from 8 P. M. to 2 A. M. the following day.

In the orders issued from headquarters for to-morrow's parade special stress is laid upon the fact that the East Side ready to hop on and carry messages at a wave of the inspector's

A department automobile stood at the A department automobile stood at the edge of the park and regular traffic men without number kept the surface cars slipping through the banks of people around the curbs. Hospital surgeons sat on the steps of their ambulances waiting for people to faint.

waiting for people to faint.

Off toward the west the paraders be gan to arrive. Continental soldiers stepped off the sidewalks long enough to get their pictures taken by those rapid fire machines. Imitation Indians with declarations of war written all over their faces and costumes yellow enough to bring on an attack of jaundice after one glimpse bumped into high hatted individuals who themselves had leanings toward a certain sort of red men. sort of red men.

ort of red men.

Then there were very busy troopers from Squadron A in those uniforms that make you think they are about to come down stage and start "We are the King's hussars, we are, huzzah! huzzah!" just before the juvenile makes his entrance. But they seemed to be not solely for orna-But they seemed to be not solely for ornamentation. There was froth on their horses' bits and the troopers were doing something apparently most of the time. They were aids to the different divisions and it was their business to see that a float came when it was called.

Pretty soon more big ones began to

float came when it was called.

Pretty soon more big ones began to arrive to help out Col. Holland, Battalion Adjutant Charles T. Ahern of the Twelfth Regiment and Lieut. John F. Smith, who had been doing most of the work. Chief Inspector Schmittberger was joined by Herman Ridder, chairman of the carnival and historical parades committee of the

Herman Ridder, chairman of the carnival and historical parades committee of the commission, and before long Mayor Mc-Clellan took his place under his official flag which a sturdy police sergeant was extending to the breezes.

Then Major-Gen. Charles F. Roe, grand marshal of the whole shebang, trotted into the circle with his staff pounding along behind. They didn't have long to wait before the parade started and most of that time was taken up in keeping their horses from cutting their initials in those persons who had the hardihood to stand inside the police lines. It was while they were on the spot and the streets in all directions were blocked to the throat with prospective marchers that a breeze from the westward brought down with it the screech of a fire engine whistle.

Down the slope of Cathedral Parkway from Broadway came the blaze fighters, and they were coming for all they were worth. It occurred to several thousand the ends. from Broadway came the blaze fighters, and they were coming for all they were worth. It occurred to several thousand people at the same moment that if those engines ever reached the banners of various marching clubs and foreign birth societies something would have to give, and the chances were in favor of the engines. With the thought came action toward the sidewalks, and only a shade behind the first move in outward directions came half a dozen mounted cops riding like you see them in pictures of runaways.

THE FIFTH AVENUE BRANCH

of The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 475 FIFTH AVENUE. near 41st Street. Interest allowed on Deposit Accounts. Acts as custodian of personal property and manager of real property. Letters of Credit. Foreign Money and Travelers'

Checks. Vault Boxes for

Customers' use.

down the hill as Manhattan avenue and

with the prancing horses of Gen. Roe's staff not far away and the parade was off.
But that didn't finish the task of keeping that hungry column fed with floats and marching Irishmen and Italians and Bohemians and Hungarians and Poles and Russians and Frenchmen and others.

Just how to get the real Indians up on their details of the real and Russians and Follows. their floats, for instance, was one ques-tion. Thes: Iroquois from the reserva-tions up-State were there with feathers and paint and squaws and pappooses and there weren't enough ladders to go around. Squaws aren't particularly agile at scaling a property cliff when they have pappooses

less important in staging the parade shouted orders with abandoned impartiality.

When the two voluble persons reached Col. Holland and each in his own way explained simultaneously what it was that was troubling him it developed gradually that the question was one of precedence. Also the Lafayettes refused to march without their float. Little did it profit the aides to explain that their but less attractive ones!

but less attractive ones! these students travelling incog-Far from it. No less than several hundred purple pennants proclaim the fact that they are from N. Y. U., even if the color of their hosiery and haberdash-

borhood of Columbus Circle.

They repeated that they wanted their float. To the eyes of Col. Holland as he scanned the immediate horizon above the heads of the pair who were stepping on each other's feet and feelings in front as he takes the cath of office. And so it

goes.

Little by little the perspiring and tired aides see the lines of waiting marchers grow less and less, and finally the cars begin to clang again and sidewalks are easy to walk upon and far down the parkway is the last line of the wavering column; for the parade has been started.

MILITARY PARADE PLANS. Police Hope to Keep Things Moving Good Order.

The police expect little trouble in handling the throngs that will gather to-morrow for the military parade. It will be policed pretty much as was the historical parade of yesterday. The orders issued to the commanding officers of the department inspectors and captains for the assembling of men on Thursday have not been changed. Commissioner Baker after yesterday's results was of the opinion would be necessary. The Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner Bugher were both well pleased with the way in which the inspectors and captains managed the men under them and so expressed them-

It will require at least 6,000 men-two thirds of the entire force—to do the work Signal Corps announced yesterday that

for to-morrow's parade special stress is laid upon the fact that nightsticks must be left in the station houses.

Along the line of march there will be Along the line of march there will be fourteen police signal stations, twenty-eight police patrol telephone boxes in charge of competent operators who can get in touch with Headquarters or any part of the parade at any moment, eleven ambulance stations and twenty-one patrol wagons. Seven patrol wagons will be held in reserve. The police commanders have been instructed to pay particular attention to the fire alarm boxes along the line.

After the formation of the parade has been completed the mounted and has been completed the mounted and bicycle force will be directed to proceed to Madison avenue and adjacent streets to regulate traffic between Twenty-third and Fifty-ninth streets, and a squad of fifty men on foot will go to Madison avenue to maintain order during the passage of the parade.

At the end of the parade a policeman will be assigned to each division of foreign sailors and marines and escort them to the landings whence they will go aboard their ships.

the landings whence they will go aboard their ships.

One section of the order reads: "Good judgment must be used in permitting persons and vehicles to pass through police lines and across the line of march during the passage of the parade, but at no time will any person be permitted to stand within police lines except those holding police line passes issued by the Commissioner."

Commissioner."

Commanding officers will give special attention to the movements of United States mail wagons. Eighteenth Twenty-eighth and Forty-second streets will not be allowed to become congested, as they will be the ones used by mail wagons.

Tom Foley Spends \$48.

So that the color in gloves wouldn't vary in his company Sheriff Tom Foley treated those men of his district who paraded give, and the chances were in favor of the engines. With the thought came action toward the sidewalks, and only a shade behind the first move in outward directions came half a dozen mounted cops riding like you see them in pictures of runaways.

It wasn't more than two or three seconds before they had lanes opened up wide relinquished his command when the comenough to let through several engines.

The streets were almost empty as far loss those men of his district who paraded the relinquished his cost the Sheriff \$48, to be exact. The Second district section after the parade had a joily time in a downtown café where there was lots to drink, to eat and smoke. Mr. Foley relinquished his command when the company landed safely in their own head-quarters in Madison street at dusk.

WIND TOO HIGH FOR FLIERS

CURTISS AND WRIGHT UNABLE TO GO SOARING.

Curtiss Says Flying Over the City Should Be Prohibited-Will Take Water Course to Grant's Tomb-Appltances for Safety for Both the Machines

There were no aeroplane flights at Governors Island yesterday afternoon although both Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss were on hand with their fliers. In the early morning a stiff northwest breeze gave the situation a discouraging outlook, but at noon there was a decrease in the velocity of wind and Mr. Curtiss thought a flight could be made at 3 o'clock. Instead of abating the wind showed an increase, and at times blew at a rate of twenty-three miles an hour Mr. Curtiss said that as his machine was new and had not been tried out he would not make an initial flight in more than six miles of wind

Mr. Curtiss also declared himself not in favor of flying over skyscrapers. He said such an attempt should be prohibdown the hill as Manhattan avenue and that was as far as it mattered, for at that corner the firemen wheeled north and the jam near the circle took the first full breath for several minutes.

It was time for the start by that time, and the wedge of mounte 1 men with their Traffic A flag floating out straight headed down Central Park West, the Mayor and Mr. Ridder fell in line on foot, with the prancing horses of Gen. Roe's staff not far away and the parade was off.

said such an attempt should be prohibitied by law, as it would not offer safety to either the aviator or persons below. It from Governors Island to 'Grant's Tombibe would follow the water course and twould not make a sensational exhibition.

Mr. Wright had adjusted a cance between the skids of his machine and said as it was purely an experiment he had go idea how it would work and preferred to test it on the ground before trying it out in the air. The function of the cance is to keep the aeropiane aftest in case it should land in the water until the aviator can clear himself of the network of the machine. Without this attachment Mr. Wright spent the day in his aero-drome trying his engine and looking over the cance arrangement.

The Curtiss eroforme was closed most of clock both machines were brought from their sheds to be photographed. Those who were leaving the grounds hurried beack as they should have been maked the surface are in the surface are in the surface and they did remarkably fine work the inventor were admitted. About 50 o'clock both machines were brought from their sheds to be photographed. Those who were leaving the grounds hurried beack, as they thought this meant a flight. The machines were rolled back and their sheds looked for the day.

At 6:30 o'clock Curtiss and Wright left the island in the same boat, but there was no conversation between the-aviators. In company with Mr. Curtiss was Thomas occurred to the surface are and they did remarkably flowed after. There were one or two little scrape. We will and in the same boat, but there was no conversation between the-aviators. In company with Mr. Curtiss was Thomas occurred to the surface and they did remarkably flowed after. There were one or two little scrape. We will and the same boat, but there was no conversation between the aviators. The young fellows to be underly the first pupil of Glenn H. Curtiss, visited the Curtiss aerofdrome in the afternoon. Mr. Willard, who has been making flights over Lake Ontario, discussed the pontonons with w who has been making flights over Lake Ontario, discussed the pontoons with which the Curtiss machine is fitted, and said that he did not believe they would be efficient in keeping the machine above

the water. Mr. Willard told of his experience in making three landings in the water. The first time he was using the type of floats that are in the Gurtiss machine and when the machine hit the water the front plane went so far under that the cance that had followed to rescue him passed over it and a serious accident was barely averted. After this Mr. Willard devised floats that no further orders from headquarters made of inflated rubber, which worked perfectly in the two other landings. It is probable that Mr. Curtise may make some changes in this arrangement of his machine.

If the weather conditions are favorable both Mr. Curtiss and Mr. Wright will make flights to-day. Major Reber of the code of signal flags to inform the public would not be in use.

at the intersection of streets used by CEPHEUS HITS MOTOR BOAT.

Smaller Craft Get Tangled in Paddle
Wheel of Steamer.

A small motor boat owned by the Van
Auken Motor and Machinery Company
of Bridgeport, Conn., was in collision
yesterday afternoon off the foot of
West Seventy-fourth street with the
Iron Steamboat Cepheus. The accident
stopped the Cepheus and caused some
apprehension among her passengers,
who were out to see the warships. No
one was hurt.

The launch was in charge of a man
named Dugan and contained one pas-

of the larger craft and got pretty well banged up.

It was found that the launch was able to go it alone and when her engine had been attended to went on her way. The Cepheus stood by until it was found that no one had been thrown into the water and then took up her trip again.

WHEN THE PARADE BROKE UP. Police Had Their Troubles, but Handled the Crowd Finely.

Just as the first platoon of mounted police appeared at the head of the great procession under the shadow of the Washington Arch a crowd that was estimated at 15,000 persons gave vent to a cheer that, except for the bands, might have been heard for many miles. If they hadn't let loose their enthusiasm some thing terrible would have happened because they had stood in Washington square for about five hours waiting for the pageant. And they were very impatient and restless, and Capt. O'Brien and his men were beginning to see trouble ahead. It is doubtful if the police at the other

end of the thing had half the job that they had down where the affair broke up The police managed the crowd well.

You see it's mighty tiresome to hang around in a space scarcely large enough to stand in and have somebody come along and push and pull and tug at you. The crowd in Washington square were the best hangers around you ever saw They were good natured; remarkably so But over at Fourth street and Broadway. where the parade tottered on its last legs and everybody was trying to catch a last gimpse of the floats and uniformed marchers, they were less stable. At this point there was probably the worst con-

point there was probably the worst congestion in the city.

Along about 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon a tall slim man who had a sandy mustache and a prominent Adam's apple and who carried a bamboo cane walked up to Inspector Daly of the Sixth precinct and asked: "Officer, when will the parade reach this point in its line of march?"

The inspector glanced at the man and then looked toward Washington arch. "Why, here it comes now," answered Daly. "See 'em." A gang of white wings with brooms on their shoulders appeared. They were twenty in number. The man saw them.

Slobe Wernicke

'Phone 3870 Franklin There are no "inside prices" on Slobe-Wireteke Office Equipment.

One price—the lowest consistent with dependable quality-that's the Slobe-Wirsteke policy.

This one-price policy insures your receiving honest value for every dollar paid.

Visit the Blobe Wereleke store and see for yourself what this price-policy means to you in dollars and cents.

380-382 Broadway

New York

INTERNATIONAL WAR Ended by a Copper's Tactful Intervention and a Dime.

A sailor from a British ship stood in Broad street yesterday morning gazing at the towering buildings. Moved by the thoughts which arose in him he remarked to the world at large: "We could stand off your bloomin' 'Ook and smash these 'ere skyskrypers while we was tykin' tea.'

A sailor from an American warship oruising without much seeming purpose overheard the remark, drew up alongside the speaker and said: "You couldn't hit the whole State of New York if you had smooth water and all day to find your range.

Several people stopped; a policeman "Why not?" asked the Britisher

"Because of that," responded the Yankee. "That" was a well directed blow a counter equally well aimed at the Yan-kee's chin. Neither was very swift, possibly because of a certain degree of fatigue noted in both sailors produced by over-

"Hi'd be doin' some'nt w'ile 'e's doing that," declared the Briton.
"You don't want me to run you in," the copper urged. "Go back to your ships."
"I'd go, but I 'aven't a tuppence in me trousers for the tube," said the Briton.
"And I haven't a nickel in me jeans for carfare, neither," the Yankee said.



Good Morning Good Evening Good all the time W. A. Taylor & Co., Agents, New York.



Brooklyn Branch 504 Fulton St.

STOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

We speak and write quite often about the distinctiveness of our Men's Clothing. It is that feature. which has won us the custom of many men to whom price is no

particular consideration: men to whom even the splendid quality of our Clothing would make no appeal unless accompanied by the notable distinctiveness of style and pattern, peculiar to all Brokaw

Clothes. Fall stock complete and ready.

We close to-morrow at 1 o'clock ESTAB OVER HALF A CENTURY



Soft Hats, in all Styles, meet every demand of discriminating dressers, while Quality and Durability, have won the name of "MALLORY"-a reputation second to none.

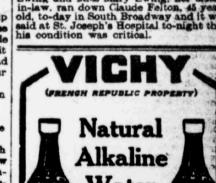
\$3, \$4, \$5. Cravenetted Auto Caps.

JERE J. GEAGAN. 1133 Broadway, at 26th St.

nickels and gave each sailor one. The tars locked arms and swung off toward the Wall street underground station. "I say, Jack, your bobbies are a proper sort," remarked the Briton. sort," remarked the Briton.
"You bet your life they are," responded
the Yankee.

Badly Hurt by an Automobile. YONKERS, Sept. 28 .- An automol

wned by former Police Commission Thomas Ewing, Jr., in which were Mrs. Ewing and Miss Mary Ewing, her sister-in-law, ran down Claude Felton, 45 years old, to-day in South Broadway and it was said at St. Joseph's Hospital to-night that his condition was critical.



Water ody for Dyspepsie. Stonach Troubles and

Not Genuine without the word CELESTINS

DIED.

BLACKBURN.—On Tuesday, September 25, 1918, at New York Hospital, the Rev. D. Ass Black-burn. Funeral services on Thursday evening.

tember 30, at 8 o'clock, at Church of the Strangers, 300 West 57th st., of which church he was pastor for over fourteen years ARR.—On September 26, William Henry Carl Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West

FARNAM.—Charles H. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 P. M. Wednesday, September 23, at 43 Hillhouse av., New Haven, Conn.

HACKETT.—On September 23, Adele Hackett, age 35 years. Body at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West 23d st. (F. E. CAMPBELL, BUILDING).

ARRISON .- On Tuesday, September 28, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A Turnure, 109 East 71st st., Jared F. Har

UNZ .- On September 28, 1909, Arthur son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lunz, 20th year of his age. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCE," 241 Wer 23d st. (CAMPBELL BUILDING), Wedner evening 8 o'clock.

YERS.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 19, 1909, at 122 East 36th st., New York city, Free man Rowdon Myers, eldest son of the lies James Myers, in the 76th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, Engle wood, N. J., on Thursday afternoon, September 19, 1997,

tember 30, on the arrival of the train less West 23d st. at 3:25, Eric R. R. PHILCOX.—On Tuesday, September 28, 1808, her residence, 882 Washington av., Brocki Anna L., wife of George T. Philosx. Services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WILLIAMS.—On September 28, Kate W. Williams.
Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West
23d st. (CAMPBELL BUILDING), Thursday
evening 8 o'clock.

UNDERTAKERS FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-248 W; 234 St. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1334 Chelese

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. TO-NIGHT

Lectures at New Masonic. 22d st. a 5th ava Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Sept. 22th a 30th. Subjects: Theosophy, its Meaning and Value, and "Life Here and Life After Death," At Carnegie Hall Friday Evening, Oct. 18t, of The Coming Race and The Coming Christ. Tickets for sale daily at Carnegie Hall for all